# AMERICANS SPENT \$40,000,000 ABROAD

Money Value of the Rush to Europe Each Year.

STATISTICS OF FOOD PRICES

Necessities Are Up While Luxuries Are Down.

LINER CAPTAIN'S PERQUISITES

Steamships Were So Full That Many Wealthy People Had to Travel in the Steerage.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON. September 14.-The rapid decline in the purchasing power of a pound When one examines the of food one plunges into a sea of conexplanation most often encountered, but as this leaves the average citizen as much in

their way home. The demand for steamer passages is such that while it is possible to secure a few first-class berths for the end the song it desires and lead off into the of September, no second-class accommodations are obtainable until mid-October. The officers of the steamship companies con- finish the tune if the visitor tinue to be besieged by applicants for berths. In several cases some of the wealthiest people have traveled in the steerage because they were unable or unwilling to wait several weeks for better accommodations. The steamers Oceanic, Republic, Arabic and Katser Wilhelm der Grosse sailed during the week with full complements of passengers.

### Perquisites of the Captain.

This rush has benefited one class of officials in a manner not generally known. It has given the commanders of steamers an opportunity of turning their perquisites | The President's parrot is a Mexican to profit-in other words, of letting their double-yellow head and is also a good suites to passingers who are prepared talker." speaking on this subject, said the prac-tice had become so general that the inas a fixed part of a captain's salary. There is no doubt that the present s ason has put large amounts in the pockets of the captains, one of these suites being worth something like \$1,150, of which the dis-

There have be a many estimates made of the number of American visitors to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year, but all have been as to Europe this year. rope this year, but all have been exceeded by that of the London manager of the American Express Company. According to his estimate seventy vessels a month bring Americans to Europe during the season The vessels average 450 passengers each. for at least three months they arrived full to their utmost capacity, giving a total of 94,500, but he thinks that 100,000 would be within the mark for the season. Regarding the sums expended by these tourists he considers an estimate of \$400 each moderate, giving a total of the money taken out of America and spent in Europe in three months of \$40,000,000.

## London Not Satisfied.

While the hotels, restaurants and tradesmen have been benefited this year by the influx of Americans to a great extent, it is held pessimistically that the benefit has not increased proportionately with the increase of Americans coming abroad. A west end hotel manager contends that a strict analysis would show that London this year gained less from Americans than the continent. Said he:

scheme will be short.

The insurance laws and regulations in the District of Columbia are stringent, and Supt. Drake says the form of insurance The London season has been peculiar.

following day almost empty. In former years we could count on being full from early in May till the latter part of Septem-This year the American rush was intermittent, but we did not suffer, as the increase of continentals who visited London has been tremendous. The entente with France and Spain is unquestionably largely responsible for this influx. Americans, save those who are visiting Europe for the first time, do not seem to

care to remain in London for any lengthy period, and the more prominent Americans pay their visits here when the crowd of visitors has departed. Hope From Cunarders.

"One thing that has hurt London perceptibly has been the transfer of the White Star boat to Southampton, touching at Cherbourg. When Liverpool was meir home port passengers were obliged to come to London on their way to the continent and return through London to the steamer. Now after visiting London once they do not return, being able to catch the steamers at Cherbourg. Thus we lose a double visit. Next year this ill effect may be somewhat bringing their passengers to Liverpool, so, from national pride in seeing England regain the blue ribbon, we have a somewhat seifish interest in the performances of the Lusitania and Mauratania."

# MAN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Two Others Injured in Premature Dy-

namite Explosion Near Auburn. AUBURN, N. Y., September 14 -One man was blown to atoms and two others were injured today by a premature explosion of dynamite while at work on a state road in the town of Aurelius, two miles from this city. The dead man is Luigi Serra. The injured are Antonio Golozza, leg broken, and Giovanni Barbare, nose broken. The Schofield Company of Philadelphia are the contractors and C. H. Trowbridge is in charge of the work.

Cramps Acquire Norfolk Property. NORFOLK, Va. September 14.-Deeds were filed for record here today by which the Hardy Homestead Corporation conveys to the Pescara Land Corporation, Edwin S. Cramp of Philadelphia president, twentysix acres of land on the eastern branch of the Elizabeth river in the Berkley ward of Norfolk, upon which the Cramps of Philadelphia anticipate establishing a large shipyard repair plant. The consideration is \$05,000. The property conveyed has a water frontage of 2,000 feet on the Elizabeth river and Pescara creek.

Commissoner Kellogg Killed. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., September

WRITES A NATURE PIECE.

Twittery Guests at the Exclusive Bird Hotel.

"Polly, put the kettle on and we'll all have

begun to arrive.

ess with a very polite "Good morning." "How do you do?" answered the Double- \$5 collateral for their appearance in the day bird.

The President's parrot is described as having a nice voice and not noisy as are most pairots, but it had scarcely gotten the weather stage of the conversation at the tea party when it seemed to realize a forgotten duty, and straightway it "Alice-Teddy, jr.-Archie-Kermit-Ettel-Quentin. 'Wait for the wagon and we'll all take a

would begin to fly

### Believe This, Gentle Reader?

Of course few persons would believe that this line of conversation really passed between two members of the feathered tribe, but a visit to "The Bird Hotel," Washington's latest novelty, would serve to convince the most skeptical. On the outside of of the base the hostelry is the sign "Schmid's Bird hunters, and they were soon aboard a Store," but that is only for the purpose of small launch left by the hunters at the indicating to English-speaking pedestrians water line. Soon the hunting party returned that the building at 712 12th street north-west is an emporium for pets. A'l the birds and animals in town know the loca-tion of 'The Bird Hotel' without stopping to the launch and found the policemen in charge. The gunners were then told that they must go to the harbor precinct station. After his arrival there, it is said, Morris to read the sign, and scores of them hasten thith r in May and June as soon as the big houses are closed for the summer. Vacacauses which economists and others ad-vance in explanation of the increased cost white mice means a season spent in happy companionship, and the 'at home" of the troversy. "The depreciation of gold," is the Doubleday bird was only an illustration from a typical daily scene at the hostelry.

That Doubleday Bird. The Doubleday bird was at the White House during the McKinley administration. and it is related that the martyred President Although the tourist season is nearing its and Mrs. McKinley united in declaring it end. American visitors are still arriving at the most wonderful parrot they had ever the hotels, mostly from the continent, on heard. It will talk and sing and enter into a straightaway conversation, holding up

Nor can it be satisfied with half of a song, because it will take up the air and finish the tune if the visitor "skips." A blackbird came into the room when the party was on the other day and the Double-Even when parties are not in progress this

exceedingly intelligent parrot will consent to talk. It can cout from one to ten, knows how to spell "rat" and can cry like a baby, and its vocabulary includes a lot of whole

# Guess This Is Bad.

to pay for the accommodation. An offi- The builfinches, which acted as servants of the Hamburg-American line, in at the "at home," were called into the parfor to contribute to the entertainm come received from it might be regarded they warbled "Thou Art So Like a Flower." To speed the parting guests the same birds ient their flute-like notes to a spirited rendition of "The Soldier's Farewell."

ARE JUST WAKING UP

To the Knowledge of the Post Card Insurance Scheme-Company Is Breaking the Law.

The insurance policy post card, one of the latest and most novel creations in the post-card fad, and by which the sender's life is insured for twenty-four hours for 5 cents, has been called to the attention of Thomas E. Drake, superintendent of insurance, and it is likely the life of this neat scheme will be short.

that can be bought with a 5-cent post card One day the hotels were jammed and the does not comply with them. When the matter was called to his attention yesterday afternoon, he said frankly it was something brand-new to him. So he directed one of his assistants to investigate, and one of the cards as purchased at an F street store. This official learned that the postcard insurance policy is on the market in the name of the "Postal Insurance Corporation of Lynchburg, Va.," and tomorrow morning Mr. Drake will ask for an explana-

# Unique But Illegal.

In speaking of the scheme Mr. Drake pronounced it novel and unique and possibly legitimate, in that the company may be perfectly sincere. But aside from the question of the scheme's character, he says, the company is operating in the District of Columbia without a license and without having gone through the formality re-quired of insurance companies here. The law is not only strict in this sense, but provides heavy fines and long prison sentences for violations, and it may be that the genius who contributed to the post-card craze this novel means of life insurance may find himself up against it before Supt. Drake gets through.

These insurance post cards are for sale at a number of stores around town. When the buyer pays his 5 cents and gets the card he finds the insurance policy with full directions attached to it. He detaches the policy, and after filling it out as directed malls the post card as he would any ordi-nary card. On the back of the policy is printed an agreement that should the pur-chaser die within twenty-four hours after mailing the card the insurance company will pay his beneficiary or family \$500. Provision is made for accidents, in such cases the holder of the policy being allowed a certain percentage of the total. The consideration is the 5 cents paid for the post card and the signing of the sured's name underneath the policy agree-

# Things That Must Be Done.

Supt. Drake explained that before the company can legally sell these cards in the District it must produce its charter, bylaws, constitution, names of officers and directors, amount of capital and annual report, as well as answer several hundred pertinent questions and pay more than \$100 into the District treasury. None of these things has been done.

# FAIL TO LOCATE THUGS.

Police Unable to Find Men Who Assaulted Gateman Thompson.

Not withstanding the local detectives and policemen have been looking for the men answering to the description of the thugs who held up and robbed William Thompson, temporary gateman at Silver Spring. Md., for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Thursday night, as stated in The Star ex clusively yesterday, no trace of them has

14.—Martin Kellogg, street commissioner of the city of Norwalk, was struck and killed today by an automobile owned by Brig.

The suspects were last seen going in the direction of Takoma Park, and the policemen of the tenth precinct who cover that territory were specially ordered to keep a

OUR OWN TRUTH TAMPERER ROBERT MORRIS ARRESTED WITH TWO OTHER HUNTERS.

All About Sassy Poll and the Other Accused of Shooting in Prohibited Territory-Wore His Uni-

form Hat.

Policemen from the harbor precinct rounded up three enthusiastic hunters who The Col. C. W. Doubleday parrot was are alleged to have been hunting in the having an "at home" the other day, and marsh near Shepherd's Point yesterday, and this order, shouted into the bird kitchen, one of the men was Robert Morris, policewhere two diminutive piping bullfinches man of the sixth precinct. The other two were doing their best to look like real serv- men gave their names as Charles Kelly and ants, was the signal that the guests had Isaac Wood, and their address as Alexandria, Va. Policeman Morris agreed to mee Among the first arrivals was President the harbor officers at the Police Court Mon-Roosevelt's parrot, and it greeted the host- day to answer a charge of violating the game law, and the other two men put up

Police Court Monday to answer a similar charge. During the early part of yesterday morning, it is said, report reached the harbor precinct police that gunning could be heard on the marsh near Shephera's Point. That is below the Anacostia bridge, over the Eastern branch, and is prohibited territory for hunting. The police launch Major Sylvester, with Policemen Preston and Passend ride, retorted the hos.ess, and for a mo-ment there seemed danger that the feathers time to investigate. As they neared the aboard, started down the river in a short marsh in question, the policemen say, they heard the cracks of the guns, and soon they were able to distinguish the gunners. One of the hunters, it is said by the police

> was noticed to be wearing the cap of a bi cycle policeman, and this created greater interest. After watching the men shoot sev eral times, the officers of the harbor precinct say, they decided to take possession supplies of the party of continued to wear his uniform cap, and to Lieut. Sutton, it is said, he stated that he was a policeman, and he agreed to meet the policemen who made the charge against him in court tomorrow morning. That was satisfactory to them, and the accused policeman was released. The matter was kept very quiet all day yesterday, but it leaked out last night. The policeman was on duty as usual in the sixth precinct last night.

# SCIENTISTS END SESSIONS.

Buffalo Meeting Closed After Election of Officers. BUFFALO, N. Y., September 14.-The ses-

sions of the American Social Science Asso ciation closed today. Clarence P. Carroll, superintendent of the public schools of Rochester, spoke on "Education for Peace," and J. N. Larned expounded "The Peace Teaching of History." The following officers were elected: Pres-Coons Look Alike to Me." Among its other favorites, all of which the bird guests were polite enough to call for, are "Yankee Doodle," "Rock-a-bye Baby" and "There She Goes on Her Toes, in Her Sunday Vork treasurer William C. Legendra New York treasurer She Goes, on Her Toes, in Her Sunday York; treasurer, William C. Legendre, New

# APPEAL IN DOVE CASE

MASS MEETING SOON TO MAKE HOT PROTEST.

Higgins and C. W. Prettyman, counsel for Dr. John L. Lewis, Alfred Wilson and Adolph Reubsam, the deposed trustees of the Bethesda Public School, have filed their appeal with the state board of education. asking that their clients be reinstated on the ground that their dismissal was "illegal and without any warrant of law or justifieation.

The case grew out of the action of the county school board in dismissing Miss Ida S. Dove as principal of the Bethesda school and its decision is awaited with widespread interest. A copy of the appeal is on file in the office of the county school commissioners, but the county superintendent of schools today refused to allow the paper to be seen. It has been learned, however, that it refers to Miss Dove's faithful and successful teaching career, covering twenty-three years; recites the fact that when in 1902 that institution had a dozen pupils, bad reputation and was a very hard school to manage, and that by her "ability and faithfulness" she built up the institu-tion, until in 1905 it was found necessary to erect a new building, and that at the time of her dismissal its enrollment of pupils numbered over one hundred, and the patrons of the school without exception were satisfied with existing conditions. It is stated in the appeal that Miss Dove was notified that under the order passed by the county board requiring all teachers of graded or grammar schools to hold first-class certificates of the first grade, she was not eligible to teach at Bethesda as principal, but was offered a place as assistant, which she declined. This, the appeal declares, was in face of a regulation of the state board of education making all teachers who hold first-class certificates of the second grade, such as the one held by Miss Dove, eligible to be at the head of a school such as the one at Bethesda, and giving the county board authority to renew such certificates from time to time, the county superintendent renewed Miss Dove's certificate, making it

good until June 30, 1908. Miss Dove, who was recently appointed principal of the school at Vienna, Va., visited that place today to make arrangements for taking charge of the institution. Since her dismissal from the Bethesda school she has received several offers, but decided to accept the position at Vienna. A meeting of the patrons of the Bethesda chool was held last evening, when a committee was named to make arrangements for a public meeting, to protest against the action of the county school board in ousting the trustees and Miss Dove. The indignation continues unabated, and some hot speeches are looked for. Conrad Euclid Tyrrell of 916 D street southwest, Washington, and Miss Susie G. Deatley of 452 I street southwest, Washington, came out to Rockville this afternoon and were married by Rev. S. R. White of the Baptist Church, the cere-

mony being performed at the home of the A marriage license was issued by the clerk of the circuit court here this afternoon to Clarence William Troxwell and Miss Lena May Humphrey, both of Gar-

### ENNIS IN ROCKVILLE JAIL. Man Wanted Here Is Charged With Crime of Murder.

Charles Ennis, colored, for whose capture the local police offered a rewad of \$25 in July, is said to be in the Rockville jail, with a charge of murder against him. This information came in a message received by Sergt. Carter at police headquarters from Marshal Collins of Glen Echo last night. Ennis was wanted by the local police on charge of making a murderous assault on James Harper in early morning of July 13 after a quarrel between the two men, which

occurred in the southeast section of the city. Ennis made his escape immediately afterward, and Harper was sent to the Cas-ualty Hospital, suffering from severe stab wounds, which, it was feared, would prove fatal. Since that time the local police have been searching for Ennis. Marshal Collins telephoned that he talked with Ennis at the Rockville jail yesterday, and he was positive the man there is the

### man the local authorities want. Art Exhibit.

There will be an art exhibit at the studio of Fine Arts, 1112 Connecticut avenue, commencing tomorrow and continuing until Sunday, September 22. The studio will be Gen. Russell Frost and operated by Russell sharp lookout, but they failed to overtake open in the afternoons from 3 to 5 and frost, jr.

# HOLY SMOKE! WHAT'S THIS? GOP BREAKS THE GAME LAW? WALLS FALL ON THREE ENGLISH CALMLY HOLD US UP MACHEN IS A GOOD LOSER CLIMAX OF CRUSADE

Collapse of a Cincinnati Four-Story Building.

SOME MEN STILL MISSING

One of the Victims Was Passing on the Sidewalk.

OLD HOUSE BEING REMODELED

There Was a Panic in an Adjoining Market, But No One There

Was Injured.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 14.-Two unknown men and one woman were killed and a dozen other persons narrowly escaped death in the collapse of the Dohan Shoe Company's four-story building on Central avenue near the 6th street market today. The building was one of the oldest in the retail section of the city and was underand other improvements made.

Shortly before noon, after a warning rumble, the front of the building fell forward into the street, leaving only the rear section standing.

### Some Still Missing.

An unknown man passing on the sidewalk was stricken down, being dead when reached, while an elderly woman within three feet of him was uninjured. A second man, apparently a laborer, was found dead in the ruins, as was Mrs. Mary Daley,

who lived on the second floor. Of the seven workmen in the building, three were reported missing, but all were later found unhurt. A number of women in the apartments on the upper floors were in their kitchens preparing the midday meal, and to that fact owed their escape The busy 6th street market was thrown into a panic when the building fell, but forturnately no one was injured in the crash

# LEGAL FIGHT FOR BALLOTS

CONTEST BETWEEN PEARRE AND LOWNDES AT CUMBERLAND.

Writ of Mandamus Was Granted Against the Pearre Committeemen by Judge Boyd.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., September 14 .- J petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the Pearre committeemen to turn over the returns now in their possession was filed his afternoon. Judge Boyd signed the

order, giving the defendants until September 19 to file their answer. The petition was signed by ex-Senator David E. Dick, who states that at the primary he received 2,100 votes, sufficient to nominate for the house of delegates. William J. Feaga, former member of the

to Senator Wellington, says that the Pearre committeemen propose to hold the fort indefinitely in the matter of canvassing the returns of the primary held last Saturday. For two nights the canvassing board of he committee has been going over the returns in their possession at the court house in the grand jury room, where a barricade is being maintained. Mr. Feaga has been elected chairman of the committee, and he personally looks after matters. Mr. Irvine

Pearre, is also very active in the latter's Mr. Feaga says that a recess will be taken at midnight tonight and will continue till 12 o'clock Sunday night, when the convassing will be resumed. In the meantime the court has been asked In the meantime the court has been asked by the Lowndes people' to issue a mandamus to force the Pearre people to turn over into their hands the ballots they now have in their possession, the Lowndes committee claiming to be regularly organized, having twenty-two precincts, or one more than a majority, while the Pearre committee, it is claimed, is made up of only twenty precincts. The Lowndes people is the claimed of the lowndes people in the people in the lowndes people in the l only twenty precincts. The Lowndes peo-ple contend that the Pearfe people finished canvassing the returns in their possession long ago and that now they are simply

# pretending making a canvass in order kill time.

Who Are the Regulars? Chairman Feaga of the Pearre committee stated that the canvassing board would adjourn to a hotel for over Sunday if the court would permit, that the room occupied by the committee at the court house did not admit of the proper comforts, especial-

ly during a long session.

The Pearre board has been in absolute charge of the grand jury room since Thursday evening, and it is declared that no one has entered, not even the janitor of the courthouse. However, members of the committee, Chairman Feaga and Mr. Dickey, the legal adviser of the Pearre committee, have had access. The Lowndes people declare that men who have no place on the committee have no right to be locked up with the returns, which have not

yet been officially canvassed.

The officers elected by the Lowndes end of the committee which asks the recognition of the court, and which claims to be the regularly constituted committee, are as follows: Chairman, Horace P. Whitworth, mayor of Westernport; vice chairman, William Griffith, Frostburg; executive committee, James Peebles, Lonaconing; G. W. Armbruster, Cumberland; J. A. Hendrickson, Gross; William Walters, Mid-land, and Porter Elosser, Cumberland, clerks of the canvassing board. Paul Rompf and George E. Jordan, Cumber

# EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT.

### Charge Made by Policeman Against Joseph Donovan.

After a chase of about a mile, at the rate of between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour, Policeman Hughlett of the third precinct caught Joseph Donovan. who was riding a motor cycle through the avenues of the northwest section of the city last night, and took him to the station on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Donovan left \$30 collateral for his appearance in the Police Court Tuesday Donovan, the police say, lives next to

the house on 15th street which some superstitious people believe to be haunted, and it was stated he rode as if he thought the ghosts were at his rear wheel.

The chase began at Dupont Circle. Po-

liceman Hughlett saw Donovan whirling around the curve at a good rate of speed, and the officer says he ordered him to stop. Within a few seconds, however, the police allege, the motor cycle was speed-ing at a tremendous gait down Massachusetts avenue. Policeman Hughlett, on his bicycle, which is operated only by the muscular strength of the officer's legs, started after him, and he says he rode at a rate of twenty-four miles an hour, but failed to gain on the cycle.

Down Massachusetts avenue, around

Scott Circle and then around Thomas Cir-cle the chase continued. Pedestrians along the street stopped and gazed in wonder at the two speeding men on wheels. At 13th street Donovan turned his machine down toward L street. After going a short distance, it is stated, he ran into an alley, and he was found in a dark recess there by the policeman, who closely followed.

Mongibello, New York.

GENOA, September 12.—Sailed: Steamer lieved of his watch, \$2 in change and a coat. The police are investigating.

out from Cincinnati so accurately that he lieved of his watch, \$2 in change and a coat. The police are investigating.

EXACT INCOME TAX ON JAPA-NESE BONDS AWARDED HERE.

Nice Piece of Financial Juggling, Everything on the Boom in Alexan-

Which May Cost Many Americans Dear.

NEW YORK, September 14.-Whether Japanese bonds held by Americans are subject to the British income tax is a question which is today interesting the holders of such securities and the management of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie

floated in America a series of imperial Japanese 6 per cent bonds, aggregating \$50,000,-000. These bonds were redeemable at par at the option of the Japanese government after May, 1907. A few months ago the Japanese government took advantage of this option and announced that the bonds would cease bearing interest September 1. and would be redeemed in cash or replaced with bonds running until 1947, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. A large proportion of the American owners of the per cent bonds accepted the 5 per cent oonds in exchange. The new bonds were not ready for delivery, but certificates issued by Parr's Bank in London, fiscal agents for the Japanese government, were ssued for them.

### Held Out 5 Per Cent. The first interest coupons are now due,

and holders of the certificates who have presented them for payment at the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank here were surprised when 5 per cent was deducted from the interest. This amount, it was explained, was for the British income

Protests were unavailing, the managers of the bank stating that they were obliged to retain that amount until the question of whether the income tax would be collected by the British government was decided. In case the tax was not collected the amount retained would be refunded.

### May Be a Way Out. It was explained at the Yokohama Specie

Bank today that the certificates issued in place of the bonds by the London agents of the Japanese government are in effect British securities, and perhaps subject to ncome tax. As soon as the bonds themselves are received they will, of course, be Japanese securities and not subject to the tax. It is also stated that any holder of the securities who will go before a British consul and make affidavit that he is an American citizen will at once be relieved rom the tax.

The entire matter will be taken up with the British government for adjudication, and the bank officials have little doubt that it will be settled in a manner satisfactory to the American holders of the

# WIRES BADLY TANGLED

### CONFLICTING STATEMENTS AS TO TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, September 14. - Both

and National President Small of the commercial telegraphers' union declared to-Maryland legislature and private secretary day that in spite of the statements of the officials of the telegraph companies the strike of the telegraphers is going to result in a settlement or a victory for the

There was a renewal of the report that the strike was going to be settled Tuesday at the Astor House, but Strike Leader Russell, who gives out most of R. Dickey, law partner of Representative the statements, insisted that it did not come from the side of the strikers. The Western Union and Postal officials reiterated that there could under no circumstances be any settlement or dealings of any kind with the strikers or their

Though up to today no report was made of any money received from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Russell and Small said today that the sum of \$25,000 has been received in various contributions from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Russell also made a statement in which he said he had received a telegram from T. L. Boyle, Springfield, Ohio, chairman of the Ohio chapel of the telegraphers, to the effect that all the telegraphers in Ohio who had not struck against the Associated Press already will go on strike, including a number who had joined the union since the strike orignally started.

Strike benefits were paid today to a number of the more needy of the strikers at Groll's Hall, in East 53d street. It was stated by the strike leaders that, notwithstanding statements to the contrary, the as essments for the benefit of the strikers had been levied by the American Federation of It was announced at the headquarters of

striking telegraphers tonight that perators in twenty towns in Ohio who did not go out when the strike was called six weeks ago left their keys tonight. The names of the towns were not given. S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, who has been here for some time past, left tonight, but none of the local officers would say where he had gone.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 14 .- Officials of the commercial telegraph companies here know nothing of a reported strike today in Ohio towns of men who refused to go on strike when the recent walk-out was ordered. All the lines in this section of

Denial From Ohio.

Ohio and throughout the state so far as local officials know were in operation as usual today and tonight, and they do not credit the rumor. A report of a strike of several operators at a number of points in the state is authoritatively denied, the men who were said to have gone out being at

### OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, September 14.-Arrived:

Steamer Trave, Bremen. Sailed: Steamers Zeeland, Antwerp via Dover; St. Louis, Southampton via Ply-mouth and Cherbourg; President Lincoln, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Mesaba, London; Etruria, Liverpool via Queenstown; Neckar, Naples and Genoa; La Gascogne, Havre. BOSTON, September 14.-Arrived: Steamer Bethania, Hamburg. LIVERPOOL, September 14.—Arrived: Steamer Yargtsze, Tacoma via Yokohama,

etc., and Havre. LONDON, September 14.—Arrived: Steamer Hibernian. Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, September 14.-Sailed: Steamer St. Paul. New York via Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, September 13.—Sailed: Steamer Deutschland, from Hamburg and

Southampton, New York. HAVRE, September 14.—Sailed: Steamers La Lorraine, New York; La Bretagne, New

VALPARAISO, September 9.—Arrivea: Steamer Sakkarah, Hamburg, etc., for Ta-HONGKONG, September 10.—Arrived: Steamer Nicomedia, Portland, Ore., via Yo-

kohama FIUME, September 11.-Arrived: Steame Carpathia. FIUME, September 11 .- Arrived: Carpathia, Naples, Genoa and Trieste. CATANIA, Septem ser 7.—Sailed: Steamer Mongibello, New York.

CONSIDERS SYMPATHY OF HIS FRIENDS BETTER THAN SUCCESS.

dria Town Just Now-News of

# General Interest.

Special Correspondence of The Star

ALEXANDRIA, Va., September 14, 1907. At a meeting of the democratic committee for the fourteenth senatorial district held here today the returns of last Tuesday's primary to nominate a candidate for the state senate from this district were canassed and the vote showed that Mr. R. Ewell Thornton beat his next highest op-During the Russo-Japanese war there was ponent, Senator Lewis H. Machen, by a durality of ninety. The vote follows:

> Machen.

Senator Machen this afternoon gave out ne following statement:
"I understand the committee has held an inquest and officially pronounced me dead one. The proximate cause of the a cident appears to have been the fact that Mr. Thornton got more votes than I. Now, if the corpse may revive sufficiently make a remark, I would say that I have been defeated before and will, no doubt, be defeated many times again. The people cannot be expected to show good taste every time. But after a number of such experiences they do not seem so unpleas ant, and may, in fact, become thoroughly enjoyable. Seriously, the sympathy of one friends is worth more than all the offices in the world. I appreciate more than words can say their loyal efforts in my behalf on Tuesday. It is said that no honest effort is wasted, but is bound to result in good to somebody in some way at some time Let us hope that this may prove true."

### Everything on the Boom.

Many improvements are now in progress in and around the city, and real estate dealers report activity in the market. The demand for modern houses far exceeds the supply. A well-known dealer stated to a Star reporter this evening that there was not a single modern dwelling in the city for rent. Alexandrians are waking up to the fact that such houses are needed, and within a comparatively short while, it is predicted, the demand for houses can be

Zora Hill is having plans prepared for he erection of six modern two-story brick dwelling houses on the lot at the northeast corner of Fairfax and Duke streets. The work on the Fuirfax apartment house at the northeast corner of King and Columbus streets is being pushed, and it is expected that the construction of this building will be completed in February.

The brick work on the George R. Hill

memorial, a building for young people, which is being erected by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has been completed. Swan Brothers have just finished remodeling the three-story brick store building at the northeast corner of King and Pitt streets. About twenty-five modern frame dwelling houses are now in course of construc-tion at the suburbs of Del Ray and St. Elmo, on the electric road, just north of

### Motor Boat Race.

Arrangements have been made for a race

between the motor boats of William Moore between the motor boats of William Moore dicted by the grand jury, and it is planned and Bruce Emerson next Saturday after- to take up his case early in October. The noon. The race will be from River View to the Prince street wharf. Both boats are fast and considerable rivalry exists. Mr. Moore claims his boat to be the champion short time. Another case is also under-of the river. The race will be for \$50. of the river. The race will be for \$50.
Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent nd Protective Order of Elks, has organized dramatic club. Several performances will by given by the club during the fall and winter. The officers of the club are: J. Fred Birrell, president; E. J. Fleming, secretary; J. B. Fitzgerald, treasurer; A. D.

# News Notes of Interest.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Louise Robinson, whose death occurred yesterday, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her late home, 338 South Patrick street. Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate, and the interment will be made in the Methodist Protestant cemetery. Lee Robinson, C. Warren, W. Warren and D. Lerkin will be made in the discount of the prosecuting efforces.

Larkin will serve as pallbearers.
Frank Hamilton has sold to Mrs. Samuel
Levy for \$3,000 the brick house and lot on
the west side of Royal street between Cameron and Queen streets, known as No. 214 North Royal street.

John D. Normoyle has sold for Joseph M. Pettit, jr., the two frame dwelling houses at the northeast corner of Duke and Royal streets to Mrs. Rose E. Downey of Fairfax

this month. This will give only a few any Alexandrians went to Luna Park tothat to participate in "Alexandria Hospiday. The hospital will derive a neat a from the proceeds.

this month. This will give only a few court days for it to try cases; and most of those days will be taken up with the disposition of other cases, where the detendants are in jall awaiting a jury trial Many Alexandrians went to Luna Park to-night to participate in "Alexandria Hospisum from the proceeds.

# MARIQUITA IS LIBELED

MYSTERIOUS YACHT IS SEIZED BY THE SHERIFF.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 14.-The aphtha yacht Mariquita, from which the police yesterday rescued a New York young woman who claimed she was being detained on board against her will, was seized tonight by Deputy United States Marshal Newhall of Providence, and a keeper was placed on board. The action was taken at the instance of Francls Boland of the law firm of Armstrong, Brown & Boland, New York, representing the Morse Dry Dock Company of New York, which is alleged to have a claim of about \$2,000 against the vessel on account of repairs made on her last spring.
For several weeks, it is said, representatives of the law have been endeavoring to locate the yacht, but her whereabouts remained unknown until today, when the story of the incident in which Miss Nina Francis of New York figured became public. figured became public.

# Owners Disappeared.

Neither the owner of the craft nor her captain could be found tonight. According to the story told to the police by Miss Francis the men left the yacht yesterday afternoon a few hours before she was assisted ashore by the police. She asserts that three Japanese servants who were on the boat had been ordered not to allow her to leave, and that when she tried to go ashore in a small boat they seized her. Her screams were heard by fishermen, who notified the police, and an officer went to the yacht and took her ashore. Since then she has been at a hotel here.

### Boy Seriously Hurt. Paul Mudd, the four-year-old son of Dr.

Mudd of 137 Harrison street, Anacostia, was run over by an automobile operated by Edmund B. Byron, 214 Jefferson street, Anacostia, while playing near his home yesterday afternoon, and seriously hurt The youngster was carried to his home by friends, and his father found that his left leg was fractured, and that he had suffered other bruises about his body. His injuries were treated, and it is believed he will recover. The automobile was moving along Harrison street shortly after 6 o'clock, when young Paul suddenly ran out into the street, and was caught by the front of

### the machine. Before it could be stopped two wheels passed over his left leg. Robbed While Asleep. While asleep in his home on Congress

Heights Friday night, according to a re-

Trials of Alleged Gamblers to Be Called in October.

# FOURTEEN HANDBOOK CASES

One More Indictment Said to Be Decided Upon.

SO-CALLED BUCKET SHOP DEALS

Decisions Regarding Them Awaited With Unusual Interest, Since Accused Men Call Business Legal.

The months of October and November re expected to make much history in the crusade against gambling in the District Columbia. United States Attorney D W. Baker and Assistant United States Attorney Harvey Given will take up the gambling cases now waiting trial before the District Supreme Court, sitting in criminal term, and Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given, who is prosecuting attorney in the United States branch of the Police Court, expects to take up the handbook cases pending in that court in October. All the cases, it is planned, will be pushed along as rapidly as possible, in an endeavor to clear the calendar of them early in the winter.

Interest centers in the trial of the handbook cases, on account of the active crusade waged against the handbook evil in the District by The Star and by detectives working under instructions from the United States attorney, and these cases will largely be fought out in the United States branch of the Police Court, with Judge Ivory G. Kimball on the bench. Judge Kimball has announced a continuation of his avowed policy of sending to jail all persons convicted of making a handbook on the races. For this reason, it is expected, the cases will be hard fought and considerable time will be taken up with each of the hearings.

### Fourteen Handbook Cases.

There are fourteen handbook cases now pending in the local criminal courts, and twelve of them must be fought out in the Police Court before a jury. The defendants in these cases are Edward Cochran, Elijah W. Johnson, Henry J. Carroll, Robert H. Dobbins, Timothy Sullivan, John McConnell, Louis R. Pfeiffer, Bert Myers, George R. Pearson, Charles Goodacre, Ar-thur Langley, William F. Geiger, George Goodacre and Eugene Wilson. The cases of George Goodacre and Eu-

gene Wilson will probably be taken up in the Criminal Court, as they are charged with the penitentiary offense of setting up a gaming table. Goodacre has been inwitnesses in the charge against Wilson are also said to have been before the grand jury and told what they know of Wilson's operations, and a return is expected in a return a true bill. But the defendant is the case has not been announced by the United States attorney, and is not expected to be until the actual return is

made. Montier, director; F. P. Russell, musical di-montier, director; F. P. Russell, musical di-rector; G. T. Caton, property man; J. F. has been busy looking into the evidence obtained by the detectives and podcement in the various handbook cases now pend-ing in that court, and he is working to get the evidence properly arranged to prosent it before a jury. Some of the witnesses are out of touch with the police, and chorts are being node to locate them. The evidence in each case is being carefully considered. In some of the cases, it is understood, additional information has

New Jury in October. Prosecuting Attorney Given announced yesterday that as soon as the jury is obtained in October he will take up the handbook cases and keep them on the boards until they are disposed of. While the present jury is already sworn, it will have served out its term at the close of this month. Tais will give only a few

and where further delay in the hearing of the cases entailing a longer imprisonment, would mean hardship to the defendants.

A new jury will be obtained early in October. On the first Monday of the month, about thirty men will be summoned to the court, and will be questioned as to their qualifications to serve as jurors. It rarely happens that the full quota of twenty-six jurors is obtained the first day, and a new panel of eligibles is summoned for one panel of eligibles is summoned for one day later in the week. It ward the closs of the week, it is expected, the jury will be obtained and rworn, and then the trial of the handbook takes can proceed. This jury will be at once it is ated into the feature of the content of the

tures of the nambook cases, and before their service s over, which will be on De-cember it, they will probably have finished all the pending har fileous cases. United States Attorney Baker announced, when the postponement of the Bradley murder case was decided upon, that the October sessions of the criminal courts were desired for the gambling cases, and the Goodacre and other cases, involving charges of setting up a gaming table where betting on the horse races was carried on,

### will be taken up. Alleged Bucket-Shop Cases. Another set of cases in which the decis-

ions will be more far-reaching are the bucket-shop trials. Already six local brokers-Chesley & Spence, Frank Kane, Allison C. Jenkins, and Wade & Hedgeshave been indicted by the grand jury for alleged bucket shops, and more indictments are expected to be returned in a short time. These cases will be hotly con-tenged, as the proprietors of these broker-age offices and their attorneys maintain that they are doing a legit mate business, which is not against the gambling law, and they will try to convince the judge and jury before whom the cases are tried that their contention is right.

On the other hand, District Attorney

On the other hand, District Attorney Buker maintains that bucket shops cannot run in the District, and that they are gambling dens as much as a poker den; and the upholding of his contention by the court will decide for the future whether the bucket shop business will be allowed in the District of Columbia. The decision of these cases in the local courts will involve new local law, as the present cases are yearned as test cases. are regarded as test cases.

### ALLEGED STRANGLER HELD. Columbus Suspect Connected With

Cincinnati Crime Two Years Ago. COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 14 .- Chryst Koehl, aged twenty-two years, was arrested here today and held pending an investigation. It is believed by the police that Koehl is responsible for the strangling mys-

teries in which two telephone girls at Cin-

cinnati lost their lives over two years ago.

For a long time the crime had been

attributed to Oliver Haugh of Dayton, who was electrocuted for the murder of his father, mother and sister. Shortly after the Cincinnati murder a man, said to be Koehl, left Cincinnati and

went to Portsmouth, where his actions were suspicious. His description fitted that sent